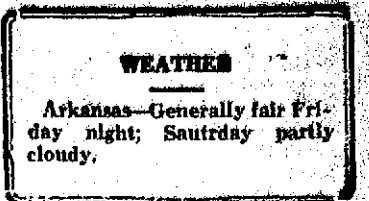


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 106

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
1921; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

CWA TO DROP 400,000 MORE

Hempstead Takes Out 27,000 Acres in Control Drive

U. S. a Little Short of 16-Million-Acre Goal at Close

DECLARED SUCCESS

Contracts Will Be Accepted If Pending February 15

The 1934 cotton acreage reduction campaign closed Thursday night throughout the country with total figures a little short of the 16-million-acre goal but likely to reach it when contracts still pending are completed. Frank Stanley, Hempstead county agent, told The Star Friday that up to Thursday night he had in sight approximately 2,200 contracts taking a total of 27,000 acres out of production in Hempstead.

This would cut the normal 64,000 acres in cotton in this county to only 37,000 acres for the new season.

Tabulations in the office of the county agent Thursday night showed 23,560 acres and there are a number of contracts in the office that are not included in this figure and still others in the hands of committees throughout the county that are not accounted for.

Deadline for the program was Thursday, February 15, but contracts will be accepted in the county office at a later date provided they were begun on or before the 15th.

The county agent and all those who had anything to do with the program in Hempstead county are highly pleased with the results obtained. Very few farmers who grow cotton have refused to join in with the plan and the contracts include practically every farmer in the county. There are a few exceptions to this but not enough to detract from the success of the program.

The campaign has lasted a little more than a month, having been begun in January early and continuing to February 1. On this date it was extended.

Campaign Closes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Farm Administration Thursday announced completion of a proposed marketing agreement for the packing industry and termination of the 1934 cotton reduction program.

Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, said the packers' agreement was a general outline to be followed in drawing up future programs for the cattle, hog and sheep industries.

Davis said the campaign to secure signatures to cotton acreage reduction contracts had been closed after reports from the South had been received showing that 755,263 contracts to withdraw 12,150,482 acres from production this year had been signed.

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section of the administration, who attended the conference said that while the goal of a 16,000,000-acre reduction had not been reached, he was confident complete reports would show a figure approximating that.

Davis said cotton producers who have not already signed reduction contracts may still do so within a reasonable time. The time of the campaign was extended an extra 15 days after having first been set to end on January 31.

Cobb Is Pleased

"I am extremely gratified over the results indicated as the campaign comes to a close," Cobb said. "It is another demonstration of the overwhelming desire on the part of the cotton producers to join with their neighbors and their government in a co-operative enterprise to make profitable the business of producing cotton."

He added reports indicated that all states, with the possible exception of Texas, will exceed the quotas set. Alabama, home state of Senator Bankhead, whose bill for compulsory cotton control is now in committee, has exceeded the reduction quota set and will probably be told to plant more cotton than it has contracted to raise, some administration officials said.

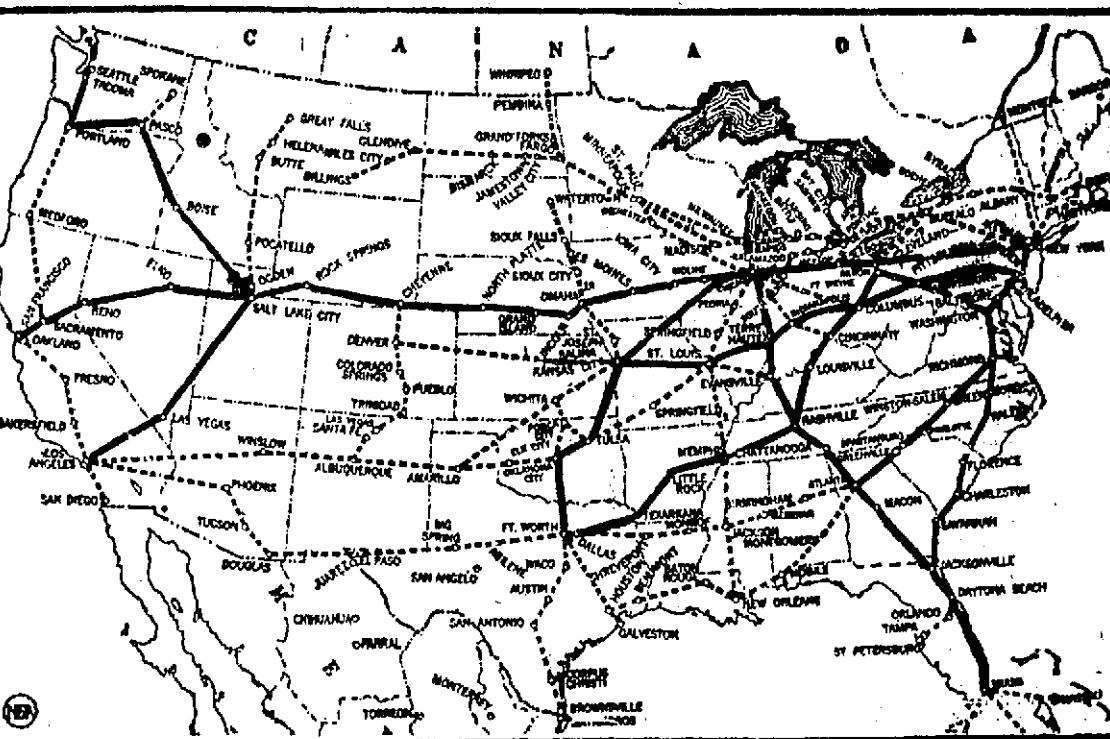
Concerning compulsory control of production, Cobb said he was "absolutely convinced that some compulsory program is absolutely necessary."

"For a period of time we can get very satisfactory results with a (voluntary) program of this kind," he added, "but with the return of good prices we have ample evidence to indicate that a strictly voluntary program would break down."

According to the United States Bureau of Public Roads, 50 per cent of traffic goes over city streets, 33 per cent over state highways, and 17 per cent over county and township roads.

Motor trucks produced by American manufacturers during the year 1933 totaled 363,900 as against 237,000 units for the year 1932, an increase of 48 per cent.

Fate Hangs in Balance



Cancellation which will be effected in the U. S. airmail service when the army takes over the job from private companies is shown by this map, with 14 lines being operated over a route mileage of 11,106, as compared to the present vast network of 27,079. Solid black lines indicate the routes which the army will operate. They follow the lines whose contracts have been canceled. Dotted lines indicate routes of other companies carrying mail under contract, most of which are affected by the cancellation order.

Transport Denied Suit Against U. S.

Court Upholds Farley in Refusing to Halt Contract Cancellations

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox refused late Friday to restrain Postmaster General Farley by an injunction from cancelling the government's air-mail contracts.

Suit by Air Company

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The suit of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., to prevent cancellation of its air-mail contracts was challenged by the government Friday on the ground that it could not be brought without the government's consent.

Copyright, 1934, Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Serious thought was being given Thursday night by the administration to providing direct financial aid to aviation so as to encourage continued development of the passenger carrying branch of the industry.

It was said that adoption of such a policy, similar in a way to the one President Roosevelt favors for dealing with ocean carriers, would answer charges that the government's abrogation of all mail contracts was a blow at the progress of an industry into which millions of government and private capital and scores of lives had gone. The direct subsidy plan still was in a tentative state, however.

Follow European System

Generally, the plan they were working on followed the line of the European "bounty" system, through which both ocean and air service of foreign powers has been built up. A bounty system provides for payment of public funds to carriers even though they render no particular service to the government. It has no relation to the contract system of mail subsidy but would be a substitute for that method of federal aid.

Those studying its application to the aviation industry of this country say it should take into consideration such

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's mostly bill for the fellow who bills and cops.

Texarkana Ice Plant Has \$100,000 Blaze

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—A loss estimated at \$100,000 resulted Friday from a fire in the No. 2 plant of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. Firemen fought the blaze for six hours. The plant was said to have caught fire from a boxcar standing beside it.

Italy Seeks Pact to Save Austria

Would Have England and France Guarantee Her Independence

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A report that Italy is leading a strenuous attempt to gain the support of Great Britain for a three-power declaration with France guaranteeing Austrian independence, was given a prominent place in London newspapers Friday.

By the Associated Press

Wholesale fighting was at an end in strife-torn Austria Friday, but the tenacious Socialists began a campaign of guerrilla warfare against the Fascist Home Guard.

Reports were circulated that Chancellor Dollfuss had been the subject of an assassination plot, along with Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Home Guard leader. The rumors, however, were unverified.

Socialist leaders were called for investigation of acts of sabotage. Other European nations, closely touched the Austrian situation, which they considered fraught with danger to Europe's peace, especially should the Nazis from across the German border gain control.

To avoid this, France and Czechoslovakia decided to give Austria non-military aid.

Reports were current that Italy might demand a League of Nations investigation of published charges that Czechoslovakia supported the Austrian Socialist uprisings.

A. & P. Observing Founder's Week

George H. Hartford Bought Shipload of Tea Back in 1850

A. & P. celebrating Founder's Week honors the memory of George Huntington Hartford, who revolutionized the retail food business.

Young Hartford, coming to New York in the late 1850's found himself in a position to buy a shipload of tea, thereby cutting out many expensive profits which were normally involved in such a transaction. As a result, Hartford was able to offer the tea at retail at about half the usual price.

Though many other concerns have adopted the methods instituted by Hartford, it remains for A. & P. to honor his memory with a special week when both employees and customers are reminded of the methods he instituted.

16th Anniversary for Rotary Club

Former Rotarians Attend as Guests of Hope Civic Group

The 16th anniversary of the founding of Hope Rotary club, February 10, 1918, was celebrated Friday at Hotel Barlow with a meeting of about 50 percent and former members of the local club, and two past governors of the Arkansas district.

E. F. McFadden, past governor of the 62nd district and at present chairman of the club service committee of Rotary International, introduced Lawrence E. Akers of Memphis, who in 1927 presided over the 16th district, comprising Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mr. Akers said: "When material values are high, spiritual values sink—but when material values crumble in the dust we find the market improved in things spiritual. Rotary is contributing much to business morale these days, with a plain and simple code of human relationships."

The program arranged by Mr. McFadden, included a review of the 16 administrations of the Hope club. Nick Jewell and E. P. Young led the singing. Ed Sart, a past president, and Dudley Burford, former local Notarian now residing in Pine Bluff, jointly initiated Teddy Jones, Hope High School football coach, as a new Rotarian.

Lyle M. Webb, of the American Legion post, presented the Legion's Americanism campaign as outlined for the period between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Those present were: Nick Jewell, Ed Stuart, Lee Diehl, Terrell Cornelius, Robert Morris, Dick Watkins, Curtis Cannon, Pat Duffie, Dr. H. H. Darnell, Frank Stanley, Joe Greene, O. A. Graves, Lloyd Spencer, L. Carter Johnson, C. B. Presley, J. R. Henry, Dr. A. C. Kolb, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, A. H. Washburn, C. C. Spragins, Richard Milburn, C. E. Christopher, Joe Coleman, Frank Ward, A. C. Moreland, Dr. Charles A. Champlin, E. P. Young, W. W. Duckett, Teddy Jones, George W. Ware, A. B. Patten, Leon Carrington, C. C. Lewis, Robert Huguenin, John Fitzsimmons.

Lawrence Akers, Memphis; Dudley Burford, Pine Bluff; Dale McGee, Malvern; Tom Flaherty, Little Rock; L. M. Webb, Hope.

Interest Is Shown in Local Revival

"The Christian Journey" Dr. Havener's Subject Friday Night

Interest is reported increasing at the revival meetings which are being held nightly at First Christian church by Dr. J. B. Havener of Memphis. Dr. Havener preached Thursday night on "Jesus Knocks."

A male quartet from the Stafford Singing school appeared in special musical numbers.

Dr. Havener speaks Friday night on "The Christian Journey." The public is invited, services beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Thirteen states reduced the registration fee for passenger cars during 1933 and several others are contemplating this step to encourage car ownership.

Airmail Network Developed After U. S. Stepped Out

Postoffice Department Turned It Over to Bidders in 1926

LINDBERGH'S BOOM

Bankers Get on Aviation Bandwagon and Trouble Follows

This story, written by one of the nation's foremost aviation authorities is the second of a series of four on the history of the airmail, its romance, its amazing progress, and its scandals, revelation of which threatens a great setback to the aviation industry.

By E. T. PYLE

NEA Service Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One night in March, 1930, when the air was laden with moisture and the temperature stood just above freezing, a little man in an airplane was trying to get from New York to Richmond, Va., with a load of mail.

He knew from his weather report that he would have trouble. But he thought he could get through. He was a veteran of the night mail—Vernie Treat by name.

He had lived through one forced parachute jump and 20 night-time crackups along that foggy eastern seaboard route.

But he didn't get through that night. The fog closed in before he got to Washington. An hour later he was over Richmond, but there was no hole in the solid mass of fog. He stayed in the air as long as his gas held out, hoping for a break in the white, dense mist. And while he was waiting, he kept edging back toward the north and west, to be sure he stayed over dry land, for he knew what was coming.

Two Miles Up; Steps Out

And finally it came. His motor sputtered and died. He took the heavy leather report case from its pouch in the cockpit, and propped it against the control stick, to hold the plane level.

He took off one glove, felt of his parachute harness, rose in the cockpit, looked at the altimeter—it read 11,000 feet—and then stepped out into the night two miles above earth.

That was about 2 o'clock in the morning. By 8 a. m. Treat had picked himself and his parachute out of a tree, had located his wrecked plane, borrowed an auto and driven 75 miles to Washington, and again was in the air in another plane, on his way to Richmond.

There aren't many such episodes as

(Continued on page three)

\$665,000 in Highway Warrants to Be Paid

Refunding Board Orders Immediate Payment of Claims One and Two Years Old

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The refunding board Friday authorized immediate payment of approximately \$665,000 in old highway warrants held by thousands of persons for one or two years.

Treasurer Leonard announced that payment would be made on warrants issued for expenses of road maintenance and for salaries of the State Highway Department prior to February 1 a year ago. Salary claims represent approximately \$45,000.

The board decided to begin issuance of bonds to contractors on March 2. Under the new act half of the contractors' claims, totalling \$1,900,000, will be paid in cash and the other half in bonds.

Mrs. Mary Haynes Dies at Age of 85

Funeral of Pioneer Hempstead Woman to Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Mary Haynes, 85, a pioneer resident of Hempstead county, died at her home on South Main street at 9:25 Friday morning.

She was born in Murfreesboro, Ark., June 26, 1848, and was married to B. F. Haynes on January 27, 1866.

She had been a member of the First Baptist church of this city for 48 years and was a faithful and active member until her health failed several years ago.

The funeral service will be held at the family home, 403 South Main street, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, officiating.

Mrs. Haynes is survived by the following sons and daughters, all of Hope: J. H. Haynes, C. A. Haynes, J. A. Haynes, Mrs. C. F. Boulton, Mrs. C. A. Harvey, Mrs. Lucile Singleton.

She is survived also by nine grand-children and seven great grandchildren.

Spring Hill to Give Play Friday Night

"When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" is the title of a play to be presented in the auditorium of Spring Hill High School Tuesday night at 7:45. It will be a "home-talent" play for Spring Hill.

The scene is in the mountains of Virginia. Characters are rough mountaineers. The plot combines all the elements of melodrama. In little theater competition the play is credited with a first place. There will be vaudeville with singing and dancing between acts.

Motorists spent approximately \$2,225,000,000 for motor fuel, including taxes, during the year 1933, a slight increase over the preceding year.

D. L. Paisley Dies, Ex-Superintendent

Former Hope School Head Succumbs Friday at Age of 73

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—D. L. Paisley, former president of the Arkansas Education association, former superintendent of Hope city schools, and active in educational circles for more than 40 years, died here Friday.

D. L. Paisley, who died Friday in Little Rock, was formerly superintendent of Hope schools and president of the Hempstead county school board, serving as superintendent 14 years.

He first joined Hope schools as superintendent in 1904, coming here from Conway, Ark. In 1906 he resigned to become president of the Warren Training school. He returned to Hope in 1918, and headed the schools continuously for 12 years.

He resigned again January 15, 1930, to accept a position on the board of stewards of the state hospital at Little Rock. He was succeeded here by Miss Beryl Henry, present advisory superintendent.

When Mr. Paisley came to Hope in 1904 there were only two school buildings, one for white students and the other for negroes. Newspaper files showed there were only eight white teachers and three negro teachers. The cause of study for white students was limited to four subjects. Six persons were graduated from high school that year.

After leaving Hope Mr. Paisley maintained his position on the State Hospital board until his death Friday. He was about 73 years old. His native state was North Carolina.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Tom Paisley of Lawson-Paisley Drug company at Little Rock four daughters, Mrs. Ike Selby, Little Rock; Mrs. Hugh Leiper, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Fred Scooby, Warren; and Mrs. Noyce Livingston, Fort Worth, Texas.

No funeral arrangements had been announced Friday noon.

Grocers to Meet on Code Tuesday

Local Authority to Be Chosen at Session in Texarkana

W. E. Haydon, president of the Texarkana Grain & Broker Co., of Texarkana, has been drafted by the Arkansas State Code Authority of the food and grocery distributors to hold a meeting in Texarkana for the purpose of electing a local code authority for the industry.

Mr. Haydon has called this meeting for Tuesday, February 20, and it will be held in the county court room of the Miller county courthouse at 2 p. m.

Texarkana territory includes: Miller, Little River, Hempstead, LaFayette, Columbia and Nevada counties in Arkansas, and it is important that all the wholesale and retail food distributors in this territory be present for this meeting.

There will be elected four members for this local code authority:

One member from the wholesalers in the district.

One member from the independent retailers.

One member from the voluntary group.

One member from the chain group.

When this local code authority is finally approved it will have full authority to investigate and handle all complaints arising in the industry under the labor code and code of fair practice.

After this local code authority is set up it is contemplated to petition the State Code Authority of the State of Texas to include Bowie and Cass counties in the area, and all food distributors in these two Texas counties are also invited to attend this meeting.

As much as two pounds of sludge dirt and foreign matter is removed by the oil filter in 8000 to 10,000 miles of driving.

Second Step-Down Feb. 23rd; Hopkins Quotes the Rules

First to Be Dropped, Those in Family Having a Wage-Earner

INDUSTRY EXCEPTED

CWA to Be Maintained in Factory Cities of the Nation

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Civil Works Administration (CWA) will drop 400,000 workers in the rural areas throughout the country February 23. Announcing new regulations for the next 10 weeks, Federal Administrator Hopkins said Friday that for the present the hours of labor would remain at 24 hours weekly in cities and 15 in rural areas.

The demobilization, which started Thursday night with the dropping of between 150,000 and 200,000 workers on federal projects, will be carried on at a rate of approximately 10 per cent through March.

After that it is scheduled to be accelerated until the entire 4 million civil workers will have been demobilized by May 1.

The demobilization order affects every state equally, Hopkins said.

The new regulations, as Hopkins outlined them, are:

First: All persons living in households where another member is working, whether on public or private employment, will be dropped.

Second: All persons who have other resources.

The Civil Works Administration will be maintained at present strength in all industrial cities.

Legion Frowns on Unfair Preference

R. W. Sisson Addresses Hempstead Post at Blevins Thursday Night

"The American Legion condemns the service man who uses this connection to get on a CWA payroll when a man even more needy lands a place, just as it has from the beginning asked only that service men be given preference over things being equal."

R. W. Sisson told the Leslie Huddleston post, and invited guests, at Blevins Thursday night.

Mr. Sisson is state adjutant of the Arkansas Department, American Legion, of Little Rock, who spoke when Commander Charles Q. Kelley was prevented from attending.

The occasion was an outpost meeting of the local unit. A crowd of three hundred filled the auditorium to capacity at Blevins for one of the largest meetings in the history of this post.

"Eleven thousand Legion posts are now conducting a campaign on 'Americanism' throughout the nation," Mr. Sisson said. "The Legion points the way to a perpetuation of the highest of American ideals through a five point program: better homes, schools, churches, business and play. As a part of this program these posts are striving to secure eight months of school for every boy and girl in the land, at a time when many schools are in dire financial straits. It has interested a half million boys in organized play through its Junior baseball leagues, under Legion supervision. It is soon to organize 'Sons of the Legion' clubs."

H. L. Leips, superintendent of Blevins schools welcomed the Legionnaires. H. M. Stephens, county judge, asked an invocation. Dr. A. J. Neighbors responded to the welcome.

Jim Bush, of Prescott, commander of the 11th district of Arkansas Legionnaires, made a stirring speech

(Continued on page three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

	New York Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
March	12.17	12.25	12.09	12.24	
May	12.37	12.41	12.25	12.36	
March	up 17 points from previous close.				
	New Orleans Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
March	12.12	12.20	12.05	12.20	
May	12.32	12.38	12.22	12.35-36	
March	up 13 points from previous close.				
	Chicago Grain				
Wheat—May	91	91	90 3/4	90 3/4	
Corn—May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4	
Oats—May	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	
	Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can	106 1/2				
American Smelter	49 1/2				
Am. Tel. Tel.	122 1/2				
Arco	16 1/2				
Chrysler	59				
General Motors	40 1/2				
Missouri Pacific, pf.	17 1/2				
Southern Railway	17 1/2				
Standard Oil, N. J.	49 1/2				
U. S. Steel	36 1/2				

HOPE STAR

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 The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 its constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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 of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 agencies hold to this policy in the hope of protecting their readers from
 a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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That Yard Garden of Yours—No. 2

First Step in Planting Your Back Yard Is to Plan
 Either a Formal or a Naturalistic Setting

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Donald Gray, famous landscape consultant, on how to make a beautiful garden of your back yard.

By DONALD GRAY
 NEA Service Landscape Consultant

It is not always possible to plant a new garden on a cleared piece of land. Some trees and shrubs may be there already.

Take a look at the conditions you have.

For flowers, use the native ones. Native iris is not always available, but any iris can be used because it is a naturalistic type of plant. Hybrid columbines can be used instead of the native variety.

Use any flower that has relatives growing in the wilds. Peonies and hybrid roses can not be used, because they are not a native type.

For the formal garden use shrubs and trees that will grow with definite outlines. Plant stiff, perfectly growing annuals in beds close together to produce a mass of color. Any mass made plants, like standard heliotropes or grafted shrubs on trees stems, are appropriate for a formal garden.

Next: The cut flower patch.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson—**Jesus' Power to Help**

Text: Matt. 8:1-9:31
 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 18
 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 Editor of The Congregationalist

In this lesson Jesus appears in two distinctive phases of his personality and influence. We see him in the presence of the sick and needy, ministering to them.

Formal design for a garden.

Naturalistic design for a garden.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

New Deal Booms Capital Hotels
 Ridger-Mitcher Chief Shuns Hostilities
 Tugwell Totes His Tray
 Elighs Are Difficult to Find in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—When you come to Washington, you'll find the first visible evidence of the New Deal in your own hotel.

You'll be surprised—if you haven't been here this last year—to find the manager happy, the bellhops grinning, and a lot of other people staying in the same place. You even may have trouble getting a room.

A year ago the lobbies were deserted and the establishments were broke. Since March 4 the New Deal has been paying off hotel mortgages all over town.

The big places have run almost at capacity and sometimes were full-up in summer for the first time on record.

Code business, federal disbursements in dozens of directions, contacts and lobbying with new federal agencies reaching into every state, patronage, more national conventions, curiosity—these are reasons.

In the lobbies you sense the new spirit of things. Everyone seems to be talking of going somewhere.

The clank of portable typewriters echoes in the corridors, with the clink of cocktail shakers. Many rooms become impromptu offices.

Some guests have set up personal office suites, including Frank Walker of NBC and Joe Guffey at the Mayflower and George Bronson Rea, Manchukuo's agent, and Henry L. Doherty at the Sherry.

Herbert Benjamin, veteran Communist hunger march leader, says he avoids even cheap hotels because reports always spread that he's living extravagantly at a swell one.

Last time I saw him he was in a low-price restaurant, working on some vegetable soup, a hamburger sandwich, and a glass of beer.

Here and There

Around Town: Handmade Rex Tugwell of the brain trust, toting his tray at the Department of Agriculture cafeteria. Bald-headed, jovial Thomas H. Beck, president of Collier's, and tall, spectacled Ding, the cartoonist, two voluble conversationalists, talking each other's heads off. They're the works on the President's new commission for restoration of wild game.

Mrs. Roosevelt, driving out with her first cousin, Mrs. Joseph Alsop, member of Connecticut's legislature. That's one Republican who maintains intimate relationship with the White House Roosevelt. She's a sister of Theodore Douglas Robinson, one of the five assistant navy secretaries from the Roosevelt family, and a niece of T. R.

NRA: Ed McGrady, Johnson's right-hand man, stalking out and throwing his topcoat back so he can jam his hands in his hip pockets. Attractive, blond Mrs. Don Richman, and her little daughter waiting for big, bald Don in his office at the end of the day.

Mrs. Mary Rumsey of Consumers' Advisory Board, hustling down a corridor in her daily different dress, but always the same hat. Frank R. Wilson, export Blue Eagle ballyhoo campaign organizer, thinking of leaving soon, because ballyhoo days at NRA are over.

A questionnaire as to feasibility of a "place your order now" campaign drew a favorable majority, but not enough enthusiasm to warrant one.

One Sleigh in Capital

Show here is something seldom. Folks who telephoned around trying to rent a sleigh after the recent blizzard located only one in the whole capital—and that would cost \$12 an hour.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Czechoslovak minister, has painted a picture of Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka, Southslovakian anthropologist, and is one of the few here who can pronounce his name. He's a Czech.

Secretary Frances Perkins received a damped-up shower of calling cards after she gave up keeping her home address secret. She lives in a Georgetown house with Mrs. Rumsey.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Real Test of a Parent—It's Reflected in His Child's Faith in Him

"My mother says—" or "My daddy says—" What a world of everything lies behind these words. To the child his parents stand for omnipotent greatness. "They said"—thus it is right.

One of the greatest marvels of humanity is this faith in mother and father. A man can be a drunken bum and while the life half out of a boy, yet the boy will go right out and tell the other fellows that something is so-and-so because "my dad said so." And a woman can be a shrew, or worse still, temperamental and undependable yet her little girl will quote her over and over.

Why is it? Certainly it is one of the most pathetic stories of all child experience. This staunch allegiance to the occasionally unworthy.

A Child's Faith

It isn't front. It isn't posing, or hiding hurt feelings. It is a faith as deep and clear as a mountain lake.

What I should like to emphasize is the fact that every parent on earth should thank heaven for it.

It is this quality of loyalty in a child that permits training and discipline up to a certain place without breaking spirit or causing what we like to call "mental scars." It is the agent that receives correction and shock the experience so as not to shock the child too terribly.

When a child wears these rose-colored glasses, so to speak, he accepts reprimand without too much resentment. Nature has put it there as a sort of buffer to temper emotional shocks. Otherwise the constant bombardment a child must go through or ordinarily would leave him a nervous wreck and very possibly mentally abnormal.

However, one thing must not be lost sight of—not for an instant. And here, I'm afraid, it will be necessary to get a bit psychological.

Reason vs. Emotion

If the child's love for his parent acts as a guard between him and his delinquent mind-impulses, in itself it is a vulnerable point. It can be shattered by the parent himself, and when this happens it is just too bad. And it can be shattered.

Furthermore, as reason begins to develop, this barrier retreats. It has done its work and leaves the rest to newer processes that have been built up to take its place. This faith and love for parent never disappears altogether, but it is less emotional and therefore less blind. It must have "respect" to make it live on.

Disciplinary shocks, either verbal or otherwise, or unpleasant home experience, will not be softened or colored by sheer loving faith. Reason is not sentimental. It must see justice. And it makes no bones about passing on to the mind centers the cruel, mean, or unjust sensation, without any camouflaging whatsoever.

When children are old enough to think things out those parents are wise who learn to be very fair. "My days says—" will cease if the child begins to sense tyranny or lose respect in his own behavior.

The real test of a parent is when a grown boy or girl continues to boast harsh soaps in order to get the dishes, or the clothes clean. There are all sorts of soap powders and cakes of soap which do their work just as effectively without making the hands of the worker red and tough.

No woman who keeps house should be without a pair of rubber gloves. Put them on when you start your morning's tasks and don't remove them until the last trace of dust has been wiped away and the last dish placed on the cupboard shelf. They may seem awkward at first but you'll get used to them, and what a boon they are to the girl who wants her hands to stay young and beautiful.

A bottle of hand lotion is an absolute necessity. Why not keep one on your dressing table or in the bathroom and use the lotion into your hands and face each time after you have washed them.

Remember that a piece of lemon will remove discolorations on your hands. And tissue cream, massaged into them at night, will do much to keep them soft and smooth.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSEY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born her days become a weary round of caring for him and caring for the house. Tom is frequently away from home evenings and Gypsy suspects he is interested in LILA GILLY, who works in the same office as Gypsy.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry Tom. Gypsy is shocked and angry. Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident, but recovers. Gypsy is so relieved she resolves to leave her father's home and go to live with Tom.

Gypsy's friend, SUE GIBSON, an engineer, is in love with Gypsy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"I DON'T know what you mean," Gypsy repeated but her heart was beating very fast. Sue's blazing eyes, in a white face, accused her.

"I never should have thought it of you," Sue went on in a low, blacking tone. "Flirting around. You with a nice husband of your own and a baby."

"Sue! Why, I've never in the world..." Gypsy was hot, angry. Hunt had been a friend; that was all. It was horrible of Sue. Her illness must be affecting her mind.

To Gypsy's amazement and discomfort, the other girl put her handkerchief to her eyes and began to weep. Gypsy glanced around in consternation. There were only a few people in the tables now. An old lady in black sat in the corner, enjoying a solitary tea. There were two or three absorbed couples. No one was noticing.

"Sue, you mustn't—not here!" Sue's other girl gulped, swallowed, put her handkerchief away. "I'm terribly sorry," she apologized. "I'm—not myself, you can see that. I didn't mean all I said. Forget it. You can see how it is with me."

Gypsy saw, Sue, in love with Hunt, desperate, jealous. And yet the accusation raked. Was there any justice in what Sue had said? Find she, Gypsy, sought succor from her own pain in Hunt's attentions? She winced at the thought.

Impulsively she leaned across and patted Sue's hand. "I'm sorry if you've misunderstood," she said softly. "Hunt's awfully fond of you. See him before you go away."

Sue raised her head proudly. "I'll not run after him," she said quickly. "I'll not run after any man. It was only—well, you see, while he was away he used to write to me. Marvelous letters. I got—sentimental about him then. And when he got back, so tall and distinguished and interesting, I was silly of me. But he seemed to like me a lot. Until this winter. Then I began not to see so much of him. And he got in with that Village crowd. Ronny's..."

"I KNOW," Gypsy interrupted to say, with a little spasm of guilt.

"Well, then Elsiebeth drove me crazy, telling me he was in love with you—that he followed you around every place that he wouldn't go to a party unless he heard you were to be there. I've cried myself sick over it..."

"Elsiebeth," Gypsy said with due scorn. "And you listened to her."

"Well, she's a mischief maker."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

In this age of excellent hand lotions, pumice stone, rubber gloves and bland but effective soaps, every woman can have smooth and lovely hands.

No longer is it necessary to use

A Thought

For the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek the law at his mouth; for he is the messenger of the Lord of hosts.—Malachi, 2:7.

Every legitimate authority should respect its extent and its limits.—Joubert.

Jesus' Power to Help

Text: Matt. 8:1-9:31
 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 18
 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
 Editor of The Congregationalist

In this lesson Jesus appears in two distinctive phases of his personality and influence. We see him in the presence of the sick and needy, ministering to them.

Tom had not even seen her in it. It set off her rounded small figure and creamy shoulders to perfection.

She went back into the bedroom for her wrap. David was seated in his high chair and Elsa was feeding him his supper.

"Good night, darling, Mr. Weaver said he'd be home about 10, Elsa. You'll remember just what I said about his supper. He said he'd stop at Grand Central for a bite but I'm sure he won't have had time."

"Ya, I fix it," Elsa held the blue mug to the baby's lips.

"Goodly, angel," Gypsy clutched the little velvet jacket around her. She dropped a kiss on the back of David's neck and went out.

In the text she chattered gaily about nothing at all. Later, she told herself, she would get around to Sue.

No one, Lila told them lightly, was in town. There were just a few people coming in. Yes, of course she remembered Mr. Gibson and he was sweet of him to come. So informally, Marko was there and two or three young men and their bird-like, beautifully caparisoned young women. Peg Van Norrie, Lila always introduced her guests thus, casually.

THE table was a long, gleaming black surface with little white islands upon it. Lace runners. Glass birds. A foam of white flowers in a crystal bowl. Although the night was hot Lila's apartment seemed cool, high above the city.

Hunt seemed to fit in with this crowd, Gypsy thought, eying him critically. His manner, his bearing, was exactly right, a blend of deference and camaraderie. He didn't call him sir. Tom had, Tom hadn't liked Marko and had been consequently brusque with him. Gypsy had a momentary twinge when she thought of Tom, tolling away with his tiresome old client tonight while she was enjoying herself in her fine feathers.

Kong had disappeared and in his place was an impassive elderly maid. The food was delicious and the glasses were filled over and over again. Champagne, Lila explained lightly, which Marko had sent. Although there had been no open announcement of the state of affairs between her and Marko everyone seemed to understand. And there was possessiveness in every line of Marko's portly, well-fed body. In the rich, uncouth curve of his voice when he spoke to Lila. It all made Gypsy uncomfortable. She told herself that this was what she got for being a bit of a Sybarite; for liking Lila's parties so well she hated to refuse an invitation to one of them. But the atmosphere of the place rather got on her nerves. Lila was different. There was something brittle and artificial about her loveliness now. She wasn't in the least like the girl Gypsy had known.

They were still at table. The tall ivory candles were guttering in their silver sticks. The white flowers were wilting in their crystal bowl when the maid came in and whispered something to Lila.

Lila looked annoyed. Then she laughed lightly and disagreeably. "Why, bring him in, Davies," she said carelessly. She looked around at the company.

"Derek has dropped around people," she told them. "Derek's come to be the guest at the feast."

Something twanged at Gypsy's ruffled brow. What was going to happen? There was thunder in the air.

(To Be Continued)

The Sunday school is on a high tide of enthusiasm. Teachers and officers working together to offer the very best possible work to all who come. In spite of the crowded conditions, there is a happy zeal for the work that makes every hour a joy.

This Church rejoices in the presence of large numbers of people who come in from the rural sections for the services, and extends a cordial invitation to all, in the city and out, who are not definitely affiliated with some other congregation or Sunday school to come and have a part in the work. The Young People meet at 6:30 each Sunday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
 E. C. Rule, Pastor

"A Broken Heart" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the morning hour next Sunday. The organ numbers will be "Meditation," by Sturges, and "Intermezzo," by Muscott. The chorus choir will sing, "Holy, Holy, Holy," music by Heyser, with soprano obligato by Miss Tully Henry. A new closing sentence will be used after the benediction, with words taken from one of the hymns and with music written by Hope's composer, Mrs. Ralph Rounton.

At the evening service there will be recognition of the program of "Americanization" week. The pastor will speak on "Our Native Land." The congregation will sing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The choir will sing two numbers, "God of Our Fatherland," and Kipling's "Recessional," with music by Stainer. The prelude will be "Festal Prelude," by Lawrence. The offertory number will be "The Song of the Sower."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Theo. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 The Men's class is asked to assemble at the church at 9:40 sharp in order that we may accept the invitation of the Men's class of the Christian church to meet with them Sunday morning at 9:45. A full attendance is desired. Sunday morning worship 11 o'clock. Vesper service 5 o'clock, followed immediately by the Young Peoples group meeting. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30, when we will study the Book of Numbers.

Positive Relief For Itchy Rash

Cooling and soothing Blue Star Ointment melts on the skin, soothing itchy, itchy, itchy rash, eczema, ringworm and foot-itch, itching dandruff, skin itches. Safe, sure, quick. (adv.)

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
 Cures Malaria in 3 days, Colds fast, Headaches or Neuritis in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
 Most Speedy Remedies Known.

DON'T SELL YOUR 10c LOAN COTTON BEFORE SEEING ME!

Highest prices paid for cotton.

J. P. Brundidge
 Second & Walnut Hope, Arkansas

FOUNDERS' WEEK SPECIALS

Grandmother's Layer Cakes 23c

SUGAR PURE CANE—Cloth Bag **10 lbs 49c**

Pineapple Del Monte Crushed **2 No. 2 Cans 29c**

Cherries RED PITTED **2 No. 2 Cans 25c**

Ketchup 2-8 oz bottles 15c—14 oz bottle **10c**

Economy Oats-2 56 OZ PACKAGES **25c**

SOAP— 10 Small Bars..... **25c**
P & G or C. W. 5 Large Bars..... **18c**

Pineapple Del Monte Slices—No. 2 Can **16c**

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—8 oz pkg..... 5c
UNEEDA GRAHAM CRACKERS—Lb..... 18c
NAT. BISCUIT CHOC. TWIRL CAKES—lb..... 20c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—16 oz loaf..... 7c
RAISIN BREAD—Saturday only..... 9c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE—Lb..... 19c
BOKAR COFFEE—"Supreme"—Lb..... 25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb..... 21c
DEL MONTE PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can..... 19c

FLOUR VERIGOOD—24 Lbs. **82c** 48 Lbs. **\$1.55**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS—Golden Ripe—Lb..... 5c
CRANBERRIES—Fine Quality—Lb..... 10c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—large, dozen..... 27c
CARROTS-BEETS—bunch..... 3c
NEW POTATOES—extra nice—2 lbs..... 11c
NICE RIPE TOMATOES—lb..... 13c
GRAPE FRUIT—large, sweet..... 5c

MARKET SPECIALS

Tall Korn Sliced Bacon—lb 15c
Armour's Brick Chili—lb 15c
Beef Roast—Western Beef—lb 10c
Dry Salt MEAT—lb 9c
Pure LARD—4 lb carton 31c
Fresh Oysters, Fish and Shrimp
 Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

MELROSE CHURCH

Sunday school is held at Melrose church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and preaching every third Sunday in the month at 11 o'clock. There is to be preaching this Sunday night, also, by Brother Stingley. All are invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday school at 9:45. Donald Moore, superintendent; Milton Eason, assistant superintendent. The Men's Class of the Presbyterian Church will be the honor guests of the Every Man's Bible Class. Dr. J. R. Haveren, of Memphis, who is leading the church in a series of revival meetings will teach the lesson. One hundred per cent attendance is urged.

Preaching by Dr. Haveren at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning theme will be "Opening the Books," and the evening subject will be "The Christian Soldier." The Stafford Singing School quartet will sing. The revival will continue through Friday night. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Haveren.

FIRST BAPTIST
 Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hours, and, in keeping with the request of the American Legion, will devote a part of the service on Sunday morning to the subject, "Americanism." The chorus choir will sing "By the Rivers of Babylon," at the morning service and a great chorus of men will sing at the evening hour.

The Sunday school opens each Sunday morning at 9:45 and departments for all ages from cradle roll to adults, meet in their various rooms and carry on a specialized work under the direction of their teachers.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS

CITY PRIMARY
 February 20

For Alderman
 (Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

COURAGE

Courage—What if the snows are deep, And what if the hills are long and steep, And the days are short, and the nights are long, And the good are weak, and the bad are strong, Courage The snow is a field of play, And the longest hill has a well-worn way; There are songs that shorten the long-est night; There's a day when wrong shall be ruled by right. So courage! Courage! 'Tis never so far From a plodded path to a shining star.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Mark's church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Miss Nettie Brodgen at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce on East Third street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler had as Wednesday guest, Mr. Chandler's sister, Mrs. J. J. Martin, en route to her home in Little Rock from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Cotton and Mr. Cotton in Longview, Texas.

Little Miss Mary Pierce Murray of Texarkana will spend the week end with her friend little Miss Marie Antoinette Williams.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon, February 15, in the parlors of First Methodist church, with the president, Mrs. T. R. King, presiding. The opening song, "Throw Out the Life Line," was followed by a most impressive devotion led by Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield, who used for her message a part of the 8th chapter of Luke, known as "The Parable of the Sower." After reading the communications, the secretary, Mrs. Henry H. Stuart, read an alarming article entitled, "Liquor Candy, Luring Children to Drink." It was disclosed that intoxicating liquor disguised as chocolate candy is being peddled to feed hungry school children at two cents per drink, and a physician has said that it only takes six pieces to produce intoxication. Mrs. Ida Boyett, treasurer, made her report and during the business session it was voted to offer a prize of \$1.00 for the best paper written by high school students on "The Evils of Alcohol." This being a Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, program leader presented two numbers dealing with that theme, Mrs. K. G. McRae reading a beautiful poem, entitled, "Frances E. Willard," and "The Secret of Her Influence," was discussed by Mrs. W. M. Cantley. After taking a free-will offering for the Frances E. Willard Memorial fund the meeting closed with a short prayer for the sick and absent members led by Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Just Received—Dresses, Hats, Suits THE GIFT SHOP Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 252

SAENGER ARKANSAS LARGEST AND FINEST NOW? and You MUST come and see... NO, it's not Mae West—it's the "Smith Brothers"?

Another Good Double Program—SATURDAY—KEN MAYNARD

"Come on Tarzan" 

JONES GORDON OF GHOST CITY Episode 3, Tropic

8 GIRLS IN A BOAT A Paramount Picture with DOROTHY WILSON DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY KAY JOHNSON SUN-MON Jean HARLOW "Bombshell"

Shuns All Men



A Spartan code has been worked out for life in Hollywood by Joan Wheeler, promising film actress above. She says she has no dates, no men, and no distractions and doesn't want anything but her work.

Rev. W. R. Chandler left Friday for a few days visit in Springdale, Ark.

Mrs. Claude Rignin was a Friday visitor in Texarkana.

Miss Helen Griffin, Hempstead county home demonstrator had as Thursday night guest, Miss Odessa Ford of the Nashville high school.

Mrs. S. W. Higginbotham has returned from a few days visit in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. R. Chandler left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton in Longview, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shipley had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shipley of Magnolia.

Miss Vera Van Sickle of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Sickle.

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth entertained at a table of bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Elm street. The card rooms were bright and attractive with a quantity of early blooming flowers and the bridge tables were in the Valentine motif. Favors went to Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. E. I. Rephan. Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon an out of town guest was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Martin Van Pool, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Jack Bush served a most tempting plate lunch with hot tea.

An unusually interesting and remarkable family reunion was held in this city Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams entertained at lunch Mr. Williams' father, J. L. Williams Sr., of Sheridan, and his seven brothers as follows: G. G. Williams, J. L. Williams Jr., of Sheridan, H. M. Williams of Sheridan, O. L. and J. H. Williams of Hope, and W. J. and G. M. Williams of Sheridan.

Little Miss Patsy Ann Jones has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after an extended stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones of this city.

TRANSPORT DENIED (Continued from Page One)

Factors as the public service rendered by the particular company, its field of operation in the instance of passenger-carrying service, rate differentials and other economic factors, linking this to the general objective of constant development and the final goal of an air and ocean fleet of military value in event of war.

Two alternatives exist for the air mail contract system, under which the subsidy is paid. One would be a continuation of the mail-carrying lines, to begin Tuesday when the army takes over the job temporarily. The other is to hire the mail carried at a flat poundage rate.

Lines May Sell Out There was a report Thursday that two railroads were negotiating for purchase of Northwest Airways. The report involved the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, whose lines operated in the air company's territory.

Under the section of law on which

WARNING ORDER

No. 2794 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

T. S. Cornelius ET AL. Plaintiff vs. Lindsey Muldrew and Mable Muldrew Defendant

The Defendant, Lindsey Muldrew and Mable Muldrew are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, T. S. Cornelius, R. V. Herndon and Muriel C. Herndon, Partners operating under the firm name of Hope Furniture Company.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 15th day of February 1934. DALE JONES, Clerk

W. S. Atkins Atty. Plaintiff Feb 16, 23, Mar 2, 9

air mail contracts were cancelled, existing companies are forbidden to bid again for a five-year period. This would mean that the purchase of any one of the lines by a new concern would allow the new company to complete for contracts.

A house committee was working on emergency legislation necessary for temporary operation of the mail routes. It arranged to approve the necessary legislation Friday so as to hurry it through congress. Mead, Democrat, New York, chairman, predicted enactment "within a week" of a new permanent law and said he believed his committee would scrap the space-subsidy air mail plan for one under which the government would pay according to the weight and distance that mail was carried.

The administration's action on air mail also received, at the committee hearing, the support of a representative of the Airplane Pilots association, David Behnke, who said "pilots regard this entire matter as a new deal for the air mail."

Brown Denies Collusion NEW YORK (AP)—Denying that air mail contracts were awarded during the Hoover administration through collusion, former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown declared Thursday night the only awards of major importance were made "under the provisions of the law."

The former postal head issued his statement after asking a senate committee investigating the awards for permission to testify "voluntarily" at the earliest possible date. He expressed willingness to waive immunity from prosecution.

In his statement, Brown detailed two meetings he had with airline operators in 1930 and declared:

"No suggestion of dividing air mail operations among the companies represented at the May 19th and June 4th meetings was ever made or contemplated and no suggestion with respect to bidding on air mail contracts or refraining to bid on air mail contracts was made at either of those meetings or at any other time."

"The only air mail operations of major importance, the Central and Southern Transcontinental operations, were awarded under provisions of the law relating to competitive bidding to the lowest responsible bidder."

Still Needs Subsidy WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Postmaster General Brown wrote congress Thursday that the air transport industry, which had been fostered by government aid in the administrations of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, was still "dependent for its very existence upon the air mail service."

He added that in the last few years the aviation companies had made much progress toward "economic independence," their passenger and express revenues increasing from practically nothing in 1923 to the rate of \$10,000,000 a year at the end of 1930.

"At the same time," he said, "the compensation paid to the air mail carriers by the Postoffice Department has been reduced by successive steps from \$1.09 per mile in 1929 to 42 cents per mile at the end of my administration."

In spite of the depression, he said, the air transport industry had grown with amazing speed, constituting a service of "incalculable value" for national defense.

Following the reading of Brown's letter by Fess an argument sprang up between Senators Robinson of Indiana, Republican, and Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, in which the former said the only exception to the sweeping cancellation of air mail contracts had been a large contributor to President Roosevelt's campaign fund.

Black promised Robinson of Indiana to call any witness named by the Republican senator, so long as it would not give anyone immunity from prosecution, and let the Indiana senator question him.

"The committee knows no difference between members of one party and another," Black asserted.

LEGION FROWNS ON (Continued from Page One)

Tom Compton, commander of Prescott's Legion post invited Hempstead members to attend formal opening of their Hut on Sunday, March 4, at which time department headquarters will present Bodenhamer Honor Roll, that post having secured its membership quota by last Armistice day.

Martin Nowell, commander, and several members of the Nashville post were also there.

John Ridgill's string band furnishing the music. A feature was a clever tap dance by Chris Waldin.

30 Days That Rocked (Continued from Page One)

committee showed that the Insull utility interests kept books that registered a loss for tax purposes, a profit to show the public.

Ferdinand Pecora, its able counsel, just was beginning to get up steam with a historic investigation destined to wash the face of American finance.

Indiana and Wisconsin farmers were planning marches on their state capitals in protest against foreclosures and dumping of milk were reported.

The year was to see long shadows from this, too.

An appropriation of \$22,000,000 for camps to be established by the army for the homeless unemployed was being discussed in Congress. More of the last feeble attempts of the dying lame duck congress to face the unemployment crisis on a national scale.

The CCC, CWA, and such later steps were foreshadowed only feebly here.

The Detroit banks were beginning to reopen, and Michigan's state legislature was discussing the possibility of a dictator for the state's banks.

It seemed that the bank crisis was to be localized after all, and this weak spot quickly cured.

A somewhat dazed nation speculated on Giuseppe Zangara and the things that lead a man to do mad deeds.

NEXT: Nebraska farmers assert themselves.

AIRMAIL NETWORK

(Continued from Page One)

that in the airmail nowadays. Flying machines and all the scientific devices that go with them have advanced too far for that.

But for the first 10 years after the Postoffice Department started airmail service in 1920, it was pretty much an experiment.

On that first New York-San Francisco line there was but one plane a day each way.

They flew only in the daytime, and at night put the mail on the train. It took 60 hours for a letter to get from New York to San Francisco.

Night Flying Starts But gradually both planes and pilots became more proficient. The post-office didn't see why the mail couldn't be flown at night. So officials lighted part of the airway—built towers every 20 miles or so, and put powerful rotating beacons on top of them.

The first night mail was flown in July, 1924, between Chicago and Chicago. It worked all right. Night service between New York and Chicago was inaugurated the next year.

The next step was radio. They didn't try radio communication with planes in the air at first. It was just the old-time "wireless" in which one station would report the departure of a plane to the next station, and give a little weather information on the side.

By 1925 the government felt that its airmail service (still consisting of the single transcontinental line) was getting proficient enough that it could be turned over to private contractors. The government never had intended to stay in the business, anyway.

Contracts Are Let So airmail legislation was passed by Congress, bids were called for, and in 1926 the now famous transcontinental was let out—Chicago west, to Boeing Air Transport; Chicago east, to National Air Transport.

Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, who had done much to build up the airmail for the postoffice, became president of NAT.

At the same time, several new lines were created and awarded to private contractors, all after competitive bidding.

At first the pay was at the rate of four-fifths of what the government actually took in on postage. But this required that all letters be counted and weighed, and this took so long that it was faster to send a letter by train.

So the airmail law was amended to provide for payment by the pound, up to \$3 per pound.

Rates Far Apart More new routes were awarded under bidding. There were thus great discrepancies in rates. Some lines got \$3 a pound for flying the mail less than 200 miles. Others got less than 30 cents for flying it 1000 miles.

By 1928 the nation was criss-crossed with airmail lines, 24 in all. In only one or two instances did any single contractor hold more than one route.

The airmail still might at that time be called experimental. Not that there was any doubt about it being here to stay, but in the sense that the flying art still was far from perfection.

There were advancements, of course. Radio was coming into use, some planes carrying one-way radio, so that ground stations could talk to pilot.

Fly Millions of Miles The aeronautics branch of the Commerce Department, organized in 1926, had plastered the country with airways—on airway consisting of a route with beacon lights, emergency landing fields, frequent weather stations, and a communications system, by radio or teletype.

And so, by 1928 airmail planes were flying some 8,000,000 miles a year over 24 routes totaling about 12,000 miles (about half to today's total) and carrying about 3,000,000 pounds of mail yearly.

But little passenger service was being offered, and the year's total of airline passengers was only 60,000.

Aviation was growing, steadily and normally. There was constant development in airplanes, and the safety devices and aids to air navigation which the government and private enterprise were thrown about scheduled air transport.

Serious men, with aviation in their hearts, were running the nation's airlines.

And then came the aviation boom that followed Lindbergh's Paris flight, and with it the big bankers.

With them came political conniving and financial manipulation that finally culminated with the spectacular cancellation of every airmail contract in the United States.

NEXT: "Big Money" Steps In.

A new speed record for seaplanes over a 100-kilometer course was recently established in Italy by Lieut. Col. Guglielmo Cassinelli with a speed of 629.370 km. p. m.

Police chief of David City, Neb., left his office to go to a dentist and has been missing ever since. Just a fugitive from a pain, gang—Houston Post.

A new airport, to cost \$20,000, is being planned in Provo, Utah, which has pending an application to secure money from the government.

A London scientist says we are taller in the morning than at night—and, we may add, we're shorter on Thursday than on Monday—Mexico Daily News.

Family Washing Wet Wash 3c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Wet Wash 3c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Wet Wash 3c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Garrett's Razor Found on Burglar

Relic of Mayor of 1916 Turns Up in Arrest of Negro

A razor owned by the late Mayor J. H. F. Garrett was uncovered when officers raided the home of Ruffin Jones, negro, and arrested him on a charge of burglary, Chief of Police Clarence Baker announced Friday.

How the razor came into possession of the negro, officers were unable to explain. The negro could not explain. Identification was made by relative of the late mayor. The razor bore Mr. Garrett's initials.

Mr. Garrett died here in 1916. The present mayor, Ruff Boyett, was appointed to succeed him.

The negro Jones was held in jail Friday facing a charge of breaking into the home of Johnny Underwood, seven miles north of Hope. From the Underwood home the negro carried away a small amount of cash, a rifle and some silverware. Most of the loot was recovered.

When officers searched the negro's home for the Underwood property they found the razor of the late Mayor Garrett.

Hempstead County Tourney Is Begun

Semi-Finals Saturday Morning—Finals to Be Played at Night

Hempstead county senior boys' basketball tournament started here Friday afternoon with two games in the gymnasium of the high school building.

Saturday morning the semi-final rounds are to be fought. Consolation games will be played Saturday afternoon. The tournament is to wind up Saturday night.

In the first session Friday afternoon Patmos was scheduled to oppose Saratoga, followed with a game between Guernsey and Blevins.

The schedule for Friday night: Spring Hill vs. Washington. Columbus vs. Fulton.

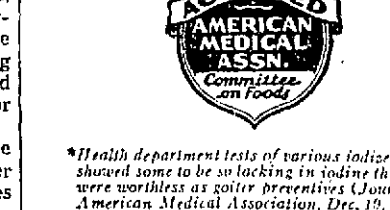
Hope will play the winner of the Saratoga-Patmos game.

The winner of the tournament will represent Hempstead county in the District 10 tourney to be held at Stamps February 23 and 24.

The first game Friday night will open at 7:15. Admission to each session of the tournament will be 10 and 20 cents.

District 10 junior boys' tournament will be held at Buckner Saturday. Hope will not be represented, it was announced.

STOP before buying iodized salt and look for this seal. Salt that hasn't it may lack enough iodine to prevent simple goiter!



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

Phone for Foods SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Save at MIDDLEBROOKS. It's cheaper, counting the cost of driving to town.

Snowdrift Light fluffy Snowdrift makes lighter fluffier biscuits

3 LB CAN 39c

Box BACON—pound 21c

Fresh EGGS—dozen 14c

COCONUTS—fresh 10c

APPLES—Winesap, dozen 15c

SWEET POTATOES KILN DRIED—PECK 20c

POTATO CHIPS—3 large bags 25c

OVALTINE—can 45c

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN'S—LB. 30c

Northern Tissue—3 rolls 25c

Middlebrooks SERVICE GROCERY Phone 607 or 606 As near as your phone.

Mercury Found in Doctor's Stomach

State Chemist Testifies at Trial of Sarah Ruth Dean

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—A post-mortem examination of the abdominal organs of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, Greenwood surgeon, disclosed the presence of mercury, Dr. W. F. Hand, state chemist and dean of science at Mississippi State College, testified Thursday afternoon in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33, woman physician.

The organs were sent to Dr. Hand at Starkville last summer after Dr. Kennedy's body had been exhumed at the request of relatives. The state put the chemist on the stand as one of many witnesses produced in an effort to prove that Kennedy was a victim of poison administered in a whisky highball, allegedly drunk during a midnight "farewell" meeting with Dr. Dean last July 27.

Kennedy, Greenwood's leading surgeon, died after a 10-day illness, relatives claiming he had named Dr. Dean as his poisoner in a dying declaration.

"What did your analysis of the organs reveal?" District Attorney Arthur Jordan asked the 60-year-old college dean almost as soon as he had taken the stand.

"Where there any traces of arsenic?" asked Special Prosecutor Fred Witty. "I detected none," said the witness.

Legion Will Push Child Labor Law

Federal Amendment to Be Topic at Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 16-17

T. P. Giacomini INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Nationally known figures in child welfare work will participate in the American Legion conference to be held in Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 16-17, for eleven states and Puerto Rico, according to announcement received at national headquarters here from T. P. Giacomini, of Clarksville, Ark., area chairman, Legion and Auxiliary officials from the following states comprising this area will attend:

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Among the prominent speakers in addition to national and department Legion and Auxiliary officials will be Judge Carl Britt Hyatt, of Washington, D. C., consultant on the staff of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, former judge of the Juvenile Court of Asheville, North Carolina. Judge Hyatt's address will be on "Community Responsibility for Delinquency." Others include Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, of Austin, Texas, Chief, Division of Child Welfare, State Board of Control of Texas; Dr. John Vaughan, of Oklahoma City, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Ted M. Beaird, in charge of General Educational Service Department, University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

Among prominent officials who are on the program besides the chairman, Mr. Giacomini, will be Milt D. Campbell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the National Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion, and Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., chairman of the National Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The opening session Friday morning, February 16, will start with reports by department chairmen for the Legion and Auxiliary of the various states and Puerto Rico, with special five minute addresses on the Child Labor Amendment as follows:

"How Oklahoma Ratified," by Jefferson S. Ewing, "Arkansas, One of the Early States to Ratify," by the Rev. W. B. Sullivan, and "How Texas Lost Out," by Dr. H. N. Barnett. Other department Child Welfare chairmen not given special assignments will report on State accomplishments and set-backs.

Twenty states have ratified the Child Labor Amendment which seeks to perpetuate the regulation now in existence under the Recovery Act that wipes out sweat shops and increases adult employment.

Miss Emma C. Puschner, director of the Legion National Child Welfare Division will preside at the Saturday sessions, February 17. The meetings are open to the public, there is no registration fee, and all interested in child welfare, health and the inter-related problems are invited to attend.

Motorists are required to be licensed in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

Shover Springs Arthur Rogers and family have recently moved to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese, Mr. and Mrs.

John Reese, G. L. Johnson and son Raymond spent the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt of near Prescott moved in the house with Mrs. Sam Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Munk Shurman and family have moved on the Elmer McWilliams place.

The many friends of Mrs. Hugh Lester will be glad to know she is improving after being confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Thad Vines.

Paul Paskell, Neal Walker and Kenneth Blevins and Miss Gene Robertson were bed time visitors with Miss Eleanor McWilliams.

Thomas Walker, Raymond Johnson and Wilbur Cordie were Sunday guests of Howard Reese.

Mrs. Howard Collier spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Riley Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Jaunita Beckworth is on the sick list.

Taylor Phillips was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier Sunday.

The Ladies club will meet at Mrs. Howard Collier next Thursday the 15. J. S. Reed left Wednesday for a few days visit with his son, Mark and family at Menden, La.

The sad news came a few days ago to relatives here of the death of Jim Hicks of Jacksonville, Texas, which occurred several days ago. Mr. Hicks was reared in this community and married a sister of Mrs. John Laseter. This entire community joins in sympathy with the bereaved.

Riots That Fanned the Flames of Revolt In Paris



One of the riotous street demonstrations which later flamed the revolutionary uprising in Paris' historic Place de la Concorde is strikingly shown arresting demonstrators who protested against heavy taxes which increased in this NEA Service picture, just arrived in America. Here you see police the price of gasoline—one of the many taxes that aroused the populace to a fighting fury.



Maddened by the revelations of the Stavisky banking scandal, thousands of Parisians gave vent to their anger by barricading boulevards, tearing up trees, breaking lamp posts and burning newspaper stands. In this picture, just received in this country, you see a flaming newspaper kiosk, wrecked in the disturbances that led to the bloody uprising in the historic Place de la Concorde.

Spurring Hunt For Kidnapers



Joining in the hunt of 300 federal agents for the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, Harold Nathan, chief federal operative at St. Paul, is pictured hurrying to the home of Adolph Bremer with a mysterious package to consult the kidnap victim, ransomed for \$200,000.

Wins Film Fame And Loses Mate



Her husband voiced no objection when she showed her charming face in amateur plays, but he drew the line at professional work. Helen Vinson, above, film actress, testified, winning a divorce in Los Angeles from H. N. Vickersman, manufacturer, whom she married in 1925. They separated in 1932.



Thousands of infuriated Paris rioters, smashing lines of police and soldiers, fought through gunfire to reach the Ministry of Marine Building, right, and set it afire. Firemen finally battled their way into the building and subdued the blaze. At the left is the Hotel Crillon, from the roof of which scores watched the bloody battle. One woman was shot through the head and killed as she looked out on the affray. The rioting was most intense in the Place de la Concorde, which the buildings face.



Beaten back from their goal, the French Chamber of Deputies, shown here with a detail of Republican Guards on patrol, a maddened mob of thousands of Parisians but tied savagely with police and mounted troopers, hurled themselves time and again against the defenders, attacking the soldiers with paving blocks, iron pikes, and clubs, until they were turned back by gunfire.

Pistols Flash at Dawn, but Icy Winds Cheat Death as Shivering Duelists Miss Their Aim



The smoke from their pistols was still visible when this dramatic photograph was taken in an empty, wind-swept stadium near Paris as Andre Hesse, of the Chamber of Deputies, and Joseph Beineix, journalist, shot at each other in a duel arising from the Stavisky scandal. Only the cameraman, a master of ceremonies, seconds and physicians saw the feud, which resulted in injury to neither contestant. The deputy had challenged the writer to a duel for attacking him in an article. Hesse was Stavisky's lawyer. The cold weather caused both men to miss their aim.

Roosevelt Kin a Bride in Canada



Married in Ottawa in the presence of 2500 guests, including the premier and governor general of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Forbes are shown leaving the Roman Catholic Cathedral after the ceremony. The bride, the former Irene Helen Robbins, is the 19-year-old daughter of U. S. Minister to Canada Warren Delano Robbins, who is a first cousin of President Roosevelt. The bridegroom, 24, is a native of Boston.

She Makes Mate A Blue Sunde



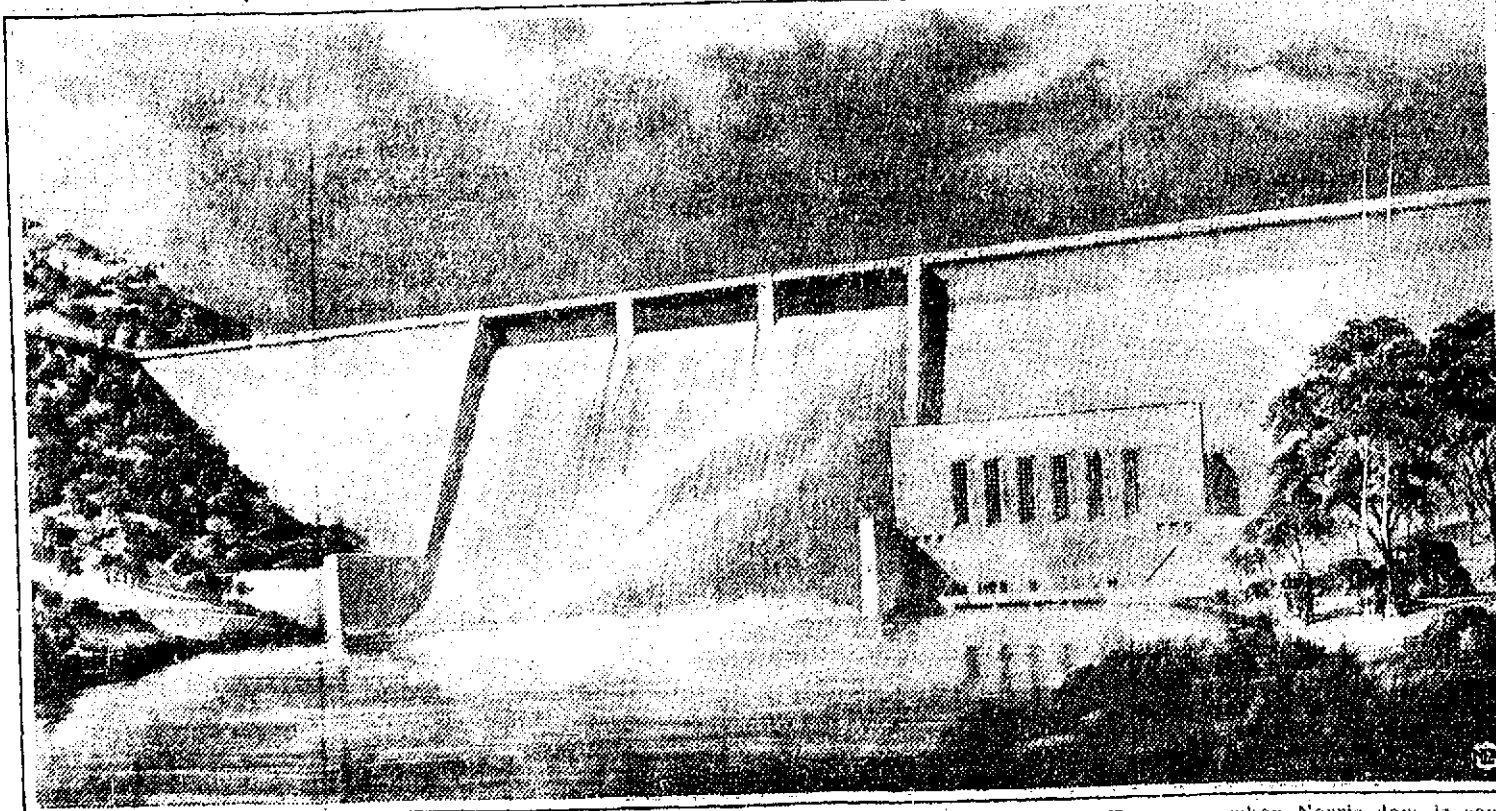
Two Sundes in one family are enough for Mrs. Anne Sunde, above, who went to court to keep her husband, Gerhard, away from the lure of actress Mary Sunde, billed as "the most beautiful girl in Chicago." Mrs. Sunde asks separate maintenance and won an injunction to bar Gerhard from seeing the actress. Despite the same name, Mary is no relative of the embattled Sundes.

Capitol Agleam With Rare Beauty in Winter Setting



Against the velvet blackness of the night sky, the Capitol at Washington gleams with startling beauty, through the setting of snow-mantled trees and shrubs in the foreground. This beautiful sight greeted Washington residents after the heaviest snowfall in recent years had blanketed the city.

Norris Dam Will Rise to 20-Story Building Height



A barrier as high as a 20-story building will rear its tremendous bulk across the Clinch river in Tennessee when Norris dam is completed, as shown here in the design adopted by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Right, dwarfed by the mighty mass, is the powerplant, which will rise to the height of a 12-story structure. Topping the dam is a roadway, which will be the connecting link in the "freeway" which the TVA is building between Knoxville and Coal Creek, Tenn. Work on the dam will be completed in 2 1/2 years.

Popular Actress

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the actress in the picture?
12 Buffoons.
13 Feather scarf.
14 To becloud.
16 Famous Roman poet.
17 Strong fortified places.
19 To erase.
20 Tanning vessel.
21 Gallonping galls.
23 Gender.
24 Within.
25 Mother.
26 Provided.
28 Rhode Island (abbr.).
29 To undermine.
30 To bow.
32 Ash.
34 Rounded molding.
36 Pitcher.
37 Fairy.
38 Company.
39 Southeast.
40 Minor note.
41 Northwest.
43 Wing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

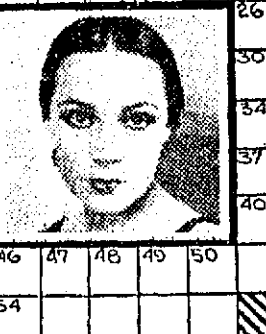
15 And was born in —
17 Fourth note.
18 Senior.
21 Skipped.
22 Blood red.
25 Manufactures.
27 Small depression.
29 Observed.
31 Drone bee.
33 Stone implement.
35 Telegraph repair men.
38 Automobiles.
42 Obnoxious plant.
44 Chili.
46 And.
47 Pshaw.
48 Pilgrimage by a Modern to Mecca.
49 On the sea.
50 Street.
51 Rootstock.
53 Every.
55 Aeriform fuel.
57 Myself.
59 All right.

VERTICAL

1 Low sofa.
2 To leave out.
3 Golden.
4 Done.
5 Black.
6 To chastity.
7 Fruit.
8 Round.
9 Carmine.
10 Day in a Roman month.
11 Engine-room.
12 Thrust in the breast.
13 She is famous in the story by —
14 In the.

51 To put out of mind.
52 Golf device.
53 Inlet of the Baltic Sea.
54 Drowned sea.
55 Sport.
56 An adit.
58 Poem.
59 Propelled by out.

60 She played the part of —
61 Thrust in the breast.
62 She is famous in the story by —
63 In the.



Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76.
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven good honest work mules from \$35.00 up. Also single wagon and harness. Corner Spring Lake road and North State Line, Texarkana. 13-3p

FOR SALE—Hay, Corn, Cottonseed, Mules and Plow Tools. Phone 1607, L. C. F. Baker. 13-61-p

FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company. 12-20c

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Car of Ear Corn on Frisco tracks. Southern Grain Produce Co. 14-3c

FOR SALE—Never Fall Model A 200-egg incubator, 20 per cent reduction. Never been used. Mrs. Josie Smith, Ozark, Ark. Box 45. 15-34p

BABY CHICKS

Rockers, Red, Wyandott, Orpington, Australorps and several other breeds. **CUSTOM HATCHING** a Specialty. Hatching every Saturday. Prices are very low. Only high grade chicks. **OAKCREST HATCHERY**

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable men age 25 to 35 to supply established demand for High Products in South Miller, e River counties and Hope. Other good localities available. Company finishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. AK-151-OD, Memphis, Tenn., or see J. A. Gully, Hope, Ark. 2, 8, 15p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house in Magnolia addition. Phone J. E. Schooley 1638-F4. 16-61-c

NOTICE

BOSWELL'S SPECIALS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Good Flour, 48 lbs. \$1.54
Pure Cane Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.26
5 Bars Soap & Washing Powder...10c
Watch Our Window 14-3p

Men's suits, cleaned and pressed, cash and carry, only 40c. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148. 14-4c

JUST ARRIVED: New 1934 models of MAJESTIC and RCA-Victor radios. Also several trade-in and repossessed radios at bargain prices to clear our floor for new models. Hope Music Company. Phone 439. 9-61-c

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Have your Frigidaires overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 380. Bacon Electric Co. 2-20c

Gloss-fest enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Hope Wins Easily Over Lewisville

Robcats Triumph 47 to 24—Blevins Beats Spring Hill

A scoring spree that started in the early stages of the game carried the Robcats to a 47-to-24 victory over a Lewisville High School basketball team here Wednesday night. It was the second victory for Hope over the Red Devils.

Midson, Hope forward, led all other players in scoring with 17 points. The Robcats were never in danger. From the start Coach Teddy Jones' men outclassed the visitors.

Blevins High School defeated Spring Hill, 29 to 25. Lee of Blevins accounted for 10 points. Martin, of Spring Hill, made 11.

A Guernsey girl's team defeated a team from Columbus High School, 28 to 15.

Lineup of Robcat-Red Devil game:
Hope
Madison (17) F Grimm (3)
R. Turner (7) F Adams (3)
Spragins (6) C Hunter (6)
Kennedy (13) G McClendon (6)
England (10) G Kelley (6)
Substitutions: Hope—N. Cargile, P. Brown and Simpson.

Sheppard

Mr. George Gilbert was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Walter and Ray Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Finley and Miss Ophelia Cunningham were visiting in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and William Chandler were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Luther and Jethro Cornelius, Mr. Daleo Hays and Mr. Clarence Logan of Guernsey called on Mr. Walter Cornelius Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lula Harden of Guernsey called on Miss Ophelia Cunningham Tuesday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

UM-M-DRAT IT! JUST WHEN A GOOD LISTENER DOES COME TO THIS DULL HOUSE, AND SEEMS ABSORBED IN MY STORIES, I GO AHEAD AND GET A CASE OF LARYNGITIS, AND LOSE MY VOICE!

Y-SEE—YOU TALKED SO MUCH, YOUR VOICE SPUN ITSELF INTO A COCOON! WELL HAVE A REST HERE FOR AWHILE, NOW, UNLESS YOU DECIDE TO TAKE UP TRAP DRUMMING!

HIS NECK! NECK—GOT LARYNGITIS—IN TH' NECK, AN HIS VOICE CURLED UP ON HIM!

—AN THAT WAS AFTER I GOT OUT OF TH' BUGGY WHIP BUSINESS—THEN MY COUSIN AN ME BOUGHT A TRAVELING MERRY-GO-ROUND—HE USED TO GO ON TEN-DAY BENDERS AN—

THE LINE IS TEMPORARILY DISABLED

Wotta Man!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

YOU WERE READING THAT PAPER, WERENT YOU? LOOK ME IN THE EYE! WERE YOU NOT, READING? YOU HAD YOUR MIND ON THAT PAPER, AND NOT ON THE LADDER—ANSWER ME!

FER GOSH SAKES, WHIT'LL YOU GIT DOWN! I AINT GONNA HOLD YOU UP TO BAWL ME OUT—ONE PUNISHMENT IS ENOUGH, AT A TIME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

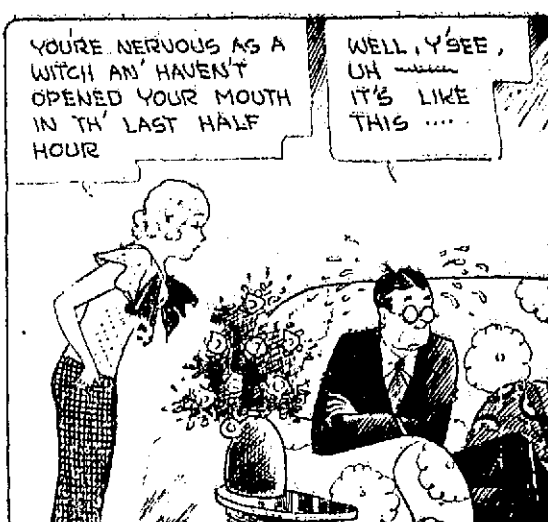
MERIE WOT TH' DICKENS IS TH' MATTER?



Where's the Grand Wizer?

YOU'RE NERVOUS AS A WITCH AN' HAVENT OPENED YOUR MOUTH IN TH' LAST HALF HOUR

WELL, Y-SEE, OH IT'S LIKE THIS —



Where's the Grand Wizer?

TH' FELLAS BET ME FIVE DOLLARS THAT I WOULDN'T KISS YUH T'NIGHT —AN' THEY'RE OUTSIDE THAT WINDOW, RIGHT NOW — WITCHIN' US —

WELL?



Where's the Grand Wizer?

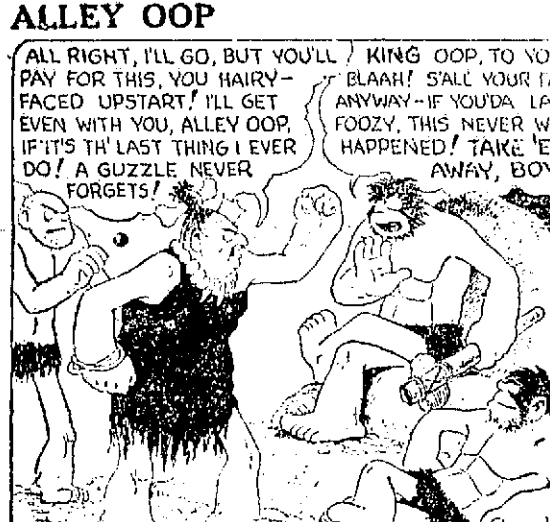
SAY, LOAN ME FIVE BUCKS, WILL YA?



ALLEY OOP

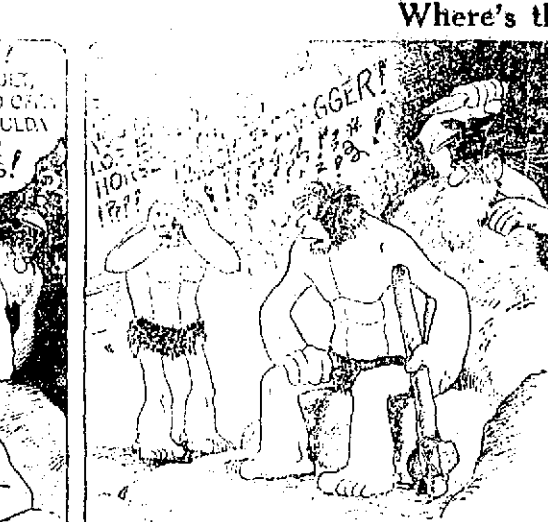
ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO, BUT YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS, YOU HAIRY-FACED UPSTART! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU, ALLEY OOP, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I EVER DO! A GUZZLE NEVER FORGETS!

BLAAH! SALL YOUR FAULT, ANYWAY—IF YOU'DA LAID OFF FOZZY, THIS NEVER WOULDA HAPPENED! TAKE 'ER AWAY, BOYS!



ALLEY OOP

AW, DON'T GET SORE. I CAME TO THE STATES FOR A GOOD TIME, AND I HAD IT. PLAYING SPOOK BEATS NIGHT CLUBBING ALL TO HOLLER.



ALLEY OOP

HAW-HAW! WAS SHE MAD? HAW-HAW!



ALLEY OOP

WE GOT QUEEN UMPATEEDLE ALL FIXED UP, YER MAJESTY! HEV WOTSA MATTER WITH YER MITT, HUH?

AM, I BUMPED IT! SAY—HAVENT YOU BLOS FOUND TH' GRAND WIZER, YET? I WONT RE-T EASY UNTIL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM! I'S TOO DANGEROUS TO BE RUNNING AROUND LOOSE!



WASH TUBBS


GAIL WEBSTER! WHAT! YOU'RE THE HEAD SPOOK?

CERTAINLY! I'VE BEEN LIVING IN THAT ROOM FOR WEEKS.



WASH TUBBS

WHAT THE BLAZES WAS THE BIG IDEA, ANYWAY?



WASH TUBBS

YOU WERE SPENDING MONEY LIKE DRUNKEN SAILORS. IT WAS HIGH TIME FOR SOMEBODY TO PUT A LITTLE SENSE INTO YOUR EMPTY NOODLES.

JUST A MOTHER TO US, EASY.

SURE. EVERYWHERE WE GO, MAMA WATCHES AFTER US.



WASH TUBBS

LISTEN, JUG-HEAD! I LIKE YOU. I'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE YOU DISGUSTED WITH THIS EASY LIFE! THAT YOU'D GO BACK TO ALASKA WITH ME.

YOU DISGUSTED UP, ALL RIGHT.

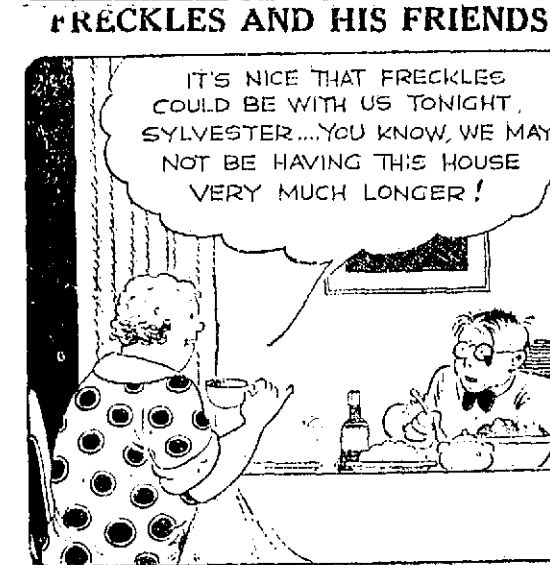
BUT, NIX ON ALASKA.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

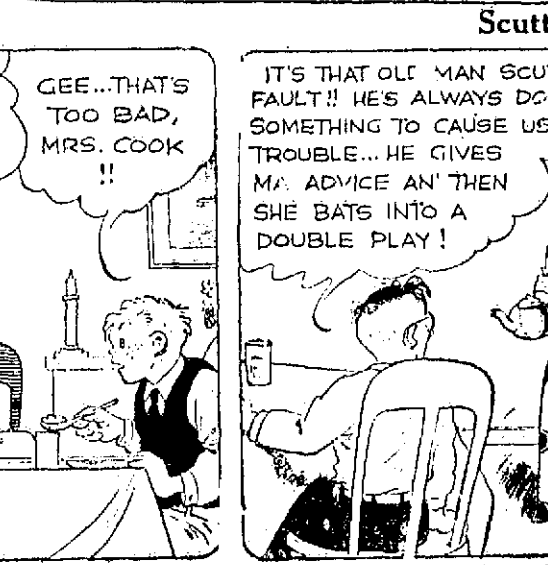
IT'S NICE THAT FRECKLES COULD BE WITH US TONIGHT, SYLVESTER...YOU KNOW, WE MAY NOT BE HAVING THIS HOUSE VERY MUCH LONGER!

GEE...THAT'S TOO BAD, MRS. COOK!!



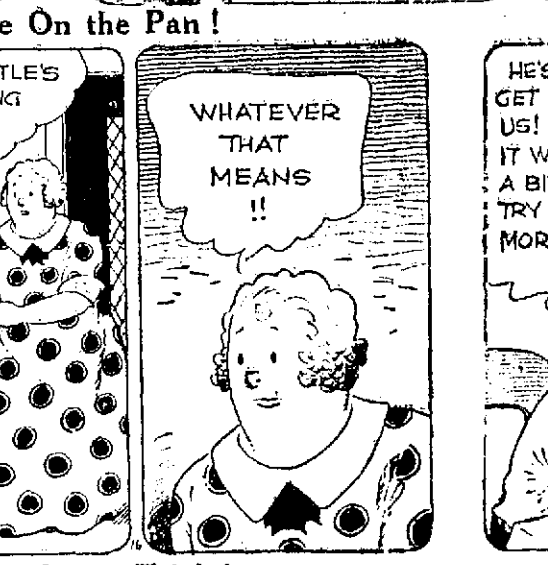
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S THAT OLD MAN SCUTTLE'S FAULT!! HE'S ALWAYS DOING SOMETHING TO CAUSE US TROUBLE...HE GIVES MA ADVICE AN' THEN SHE BATS INTO A DOUBLE PLAY!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATEVER THAT MEANS!!

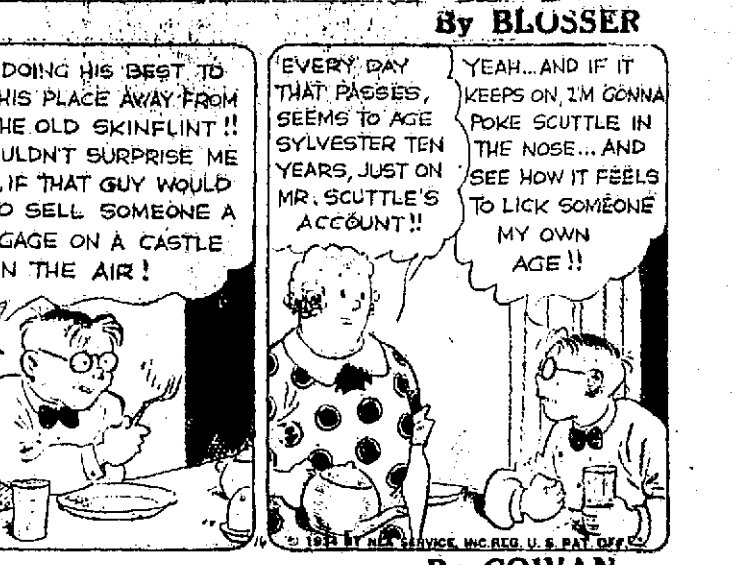


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'S DOING HIS BEST TO GET THIS PLACE AWAY FROM US! THE OLD SKINFINT!! IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME A BIT, IF THAT GUY WOULD TRY TO SELL SOMEONE A MORTGAGE ON A CASTLE IN THE AIR!

EVERY DAY THAT PASSES, SEEMS TO AGE SYLVESTER TEN YEARS, JUST ON MR. SCUTTLE'S ACCOUNT!!

YEAH...AND IF IT KEEPS ON, I'M GONNA POKE SCUTTLE IN THE NOSE...AND SEE HOW IT FEELS TO LICK SOMEONE MY OWN AGE!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)

HI, GANG! HOWS TRICKS? HAS THET SMART CITY LAD BEEN AROUND?

HI, WINDY!!

HE WAS LOOKIN' FER YOU, YESTIDAY

WHERE YOU BEEN?

I BEEN OUT DOIN' THINGS FER A SMART FELLER NAMED WINDY KUHN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)

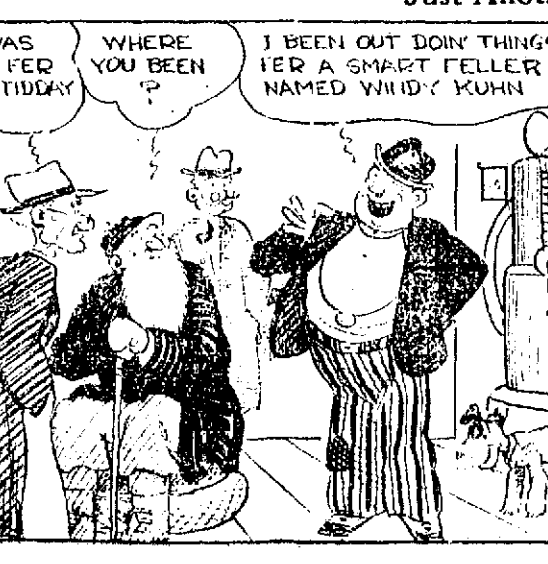
HI, GANG! HOWS TRICKS? HAS THET SMART CITY LAD BEEN AROUND?

HI, WINDY!!

HE WAS LOOKIN' FER YOU, YESTIDAY

WHERE YOU BEEN?

I BEEN OUT DOIN' THINGS FER A SMART FELLER NAMED WINDY KUHN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)

I JUST PUT OVER A LITTLE DEAL THAT'LL NET ME A CLEAR FIFTY THOUSAND—YES, FIFTY THOUSAND GOOD SOUND DOLLARS!

SAY, THAT AINT THE DEAL THE CITY FELLER WANTED YOU TO LET US IN ON?

YEP, AND WHY NOT? BEFORE THEY FOG COMPANY BUILDS A DAM, THEY'LL HAVE T'COME TO ME, AND MY PRICE IS \$50,000!!

I ALWAYS SAID WINDY'D GET THE BEST OF ANY CITY—A WHEEL-DA YAGIT IT?



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)

I ALWAYS SAID WINDY'D GET THE BEST OF ANY CITY—A WHEEL-DA YAGIT IT?



For ACHES AND PAINS

SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Come to Our Rexall Birthday Sale. A Carnival of Bigger and Better Bargains in Drugs and Household Needs

During the month of February we celebrate with a big sale while you have money. Pint of Purest Alcohol and 100 Purest Aspirin Tablets both for 39c. Purest Cod Liver Oil, Fl. 70c. Mello-Malt Cold Liver Oil and Malt. Ft. 70c. Rexall Corn Solvent 19c. Any three Jontel Creams for \$1. 1-lb. Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 59c. 3 packages of 5 Permeable Razor Blades 50c. \$1.00 Shari Face Powder and Perfume for \$1.00. Many other bargains. Visit our store. All new merchandise.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
The REXALL Store

